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Gay Times At The State Fair

The central fountain on Palm Avenue was one of the main gathering points at the California State Fair and Exposition that concluded on Labor Day. Many fairgoers enjoyed the cool spray on the hot days. Related story and more photos on page 5.

Federal Research

Hepatitis B Vaccine Is Safe

Scientists have given the new hepatitis B vaccine a clean bill of health with regard to contamination with AIDS-causing agents, side effects, and long-term reactions. The Associated Press reported on September 3.

Responding to continuing inquiries, scientists from the Centers for Disease Control, the Food and Drug Administration, and the National Institutes of Health doublechecked available data on the vaccine.

They found that the process of purifying the vaccine inactivates all other known animal virus groups, that each lot of vaccine is tested for safety,

and that no cases of hepatitis B or AIDS (Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome) have been associated with the vaccine.

In addition, researchers found that the vaccine produces minimal immediate side effects and no long-term reactions.

The vaccine for hepatitis B, which is a type of liver inflammation found to be transmitted by blood, hypodermic needles, and sexual contact, became available for general use in the United States in July. It is recommended for administration to high risk groups.

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2nd Registration Drive Sept. 19

Gay Vote '82 has announced a second voter registration drive in Sacramento-area gay bars. The drive will begin Sunday, September 19, and conclude Saturday, September 25.

The schedule for the second bar drive is as follows:

Sunday, Sept. 19—Wreck Room Pig-out, 5-9 p.m.

Monday, Sept. 20—Club 21, 9 p.m.-midnight.

Tuesday, Sept. 21—Bojangle's, 10 p.m.-midnight.

Wednesday, Sept. 22—Bojangle's, 10 p.m.-midnight.

Thursday, Sept. 23—Mercantile Saloon, 5-8 p.m. Broadway, Ltd., 10 p.m.-midnight.

Friday, Sept. 24—Power Plant, 10 p.m.-midnight.

Saturday, Sept. 25—Parking Lot, 2-4 p.m. Anna Marie's, 10 p.m.-midnight.

Monday, October 4, is the last day on which voters may register for the November 2 general election.★

Women Take Back The Night Sept. 17

The third Saturday in September was declared International Take Back The Night in 1981 by the National Coalition Against Sexual Assault.

This year in Sacramento, the Women Take Back The Night Coalition has made this event the culmination of Violence Against Women Awareness Week, September 12 through 18.

The week's events include the "Ask A Woman" talk show on Channel 13 on Sunday morning, September 12, and a self defense workshop for women only at La Semilla at 7 that evening.

On Monday through Thursday, also at 7 p.m. at La Semilla, Violence Against Women Awareness Week will present symposia on important women-related issues.

Domestic violence is the topic on Monday, September 13. Rape and incest are the subjects on Tuesday, September 14. On Wednesday, September 15, pornography will be discussed. A presentation on sterilization abuse will be the final symposium, on Thurs-

day, September 16.

Admission to all the events is free and child care will be provided. La Semilla is wheelchair-accessible. Both women and men are encouraged to attend the symposia.

Sacramento's third Take Back The Night march and rally will take place on Friday, September 17. The rally will begin at 8 p.m. at the State Capitol. The march, for women only, will begin at 8:45 p.m. There will be a men's rap group during the march, and all men are encouraged to attend this important discussion.

The rally will be signed for the deaf. Hearing-impaired persons wishing to attend any of the symposia should contact the Women Take Back The Night Coalition, and efforts will be made to arrange for a sign-language interpreter.

For more information, call Debbie Wender or Shaila Rao of the Women Take Back The Night Coalition at 447-3223.★



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Voter Registration Drive

Gay Vote '82 provided a positive gay presence at the State Fair, with a table near the main entrance. Over 200 gay and lesbian voters registered during the fair.

OPINION

Another Castro Street?

It is worth noting that the non-gay community around us is becoming aware of the gay and lesbian presence in Lavender Heights and especially on 21st Street.

In recent weeks, we at The Star have been approached by The Suttertown News, which did a story on the development and foreseeable future of Lavender Heights, by a reporter from The Sacramento Bee, assigned to work on a story or series of stories about the development of a gay business presence in midtown, and by a reporter from The Sacramento Union, working along the same lines.

The recurring question in all of this media attention has been, "Is 21st Street going to become another Castro Street?"

And of course, the initial reply has to be, "What do you mean by 'Castro Street'?"

To some people in the gay and lesbian community, Castro Street may stand for an enclave where we can be ourselves in the midst of a hostile world. It may mean the development of a network of services and businesses and organizations and individuals that work in and for the gay community. It may even mean to some a sort of model gay community.

To others, however, both within our community and outside it, Castro Street represents a commercialized, depersonalized neighborhood, a sort of gay Disneyland that's fun to visit but impossible to live in. This vision of Castro Street sees long-time residents and businesses forced out by astronomical rent increases. It sees a population seemingly bent on self-destruction through alcohol, drugs, and disregard for authentic personal and social values.

Undoubtedly, the truth lies somewhere in between these two extremes. But our local community, as it goes ahead with plans for developing a "gay business district," should keep in mind that there is

more to a community than bars and cruising. We should keep in mind that our strength is in our diversity as well as in the somewhat tenuous unity of our sexual identity.

There is an opportunity on 21st Street to create a showplace or an embarrassment, and the public at large is waiting for the results. It doesn't take much contemplation to realize that many elements of that public would be only too happy to see their worst imaginings realized. It would vindicate what they are sure they know about us.

If we are serious about building community, let's be serious about developing the commercial institutions and neighborhood that will support and be supported by that community.★

The Gay Olympics

The Sacramento Star takes great pride in joining the gay and lesbian community of the greater Sacramento area in extending our most heartfelt thanks and congratulations to the women and men who participated in the first Gay Olympic Games in San Francisco.

While this event will remain for a long, long time in the hearts and minds of us all, we are sure that those who sacrificed time and money, and perhaps risked notoriety, to represent themselves and us and gay and lesbian people everywhere, have been touched more deeply by this experience than we can ever understand.

These games were a challenge to us and to the non-gay world at large.

To gay people, they were a challenge to demonstrate our individual and community accomplishments, to prove to ourselves our excellence in athletic competition. They were also a challenge to us to come together and build international community, to forge international links of friendship and strength and belief in ourselves.

To the non-gay world, the Gay Olympics were a challenge to abandon stubborn adherence to false beliefs about us, a challenge to clear away the clouds of ignorance and misinformation and to see in the clear light of open competition the humanity and strength of gay and lesbian men and women.

As it turned out, the Games also were a challenge to the U.S. and International Olympic Committees, whose narrow prejudice and crass commercialism led them to deny us the dignity of the use of the title "Olympics." Our lawyers contended, and rightfully so, that "Olympic" is a word historically owned by the people and applied by the people to outstanding individuals. It cannot be reserved for the use of a self-designated elite, to be denied and bestowed capriciously or punitively.

In this spirit, we are proud to note that plans have begun for the second Gay Olympic Games, to be held in 1986.

To the women and men of Sacramento who participated in this historic event of human liberation, our neighbors and friends, we say: We are proud of you. We salute you. And we thank you.★

Support Leroy Greene

Editor:

In your August 11th editorial you mention that "while (Leroy) Greene has never been an ardent proponent of gay rights in the manner of, for example, Art Agnos, he does have a good civil rights record." Your support of Leroy Greene seems only lukewarm.

Greene voted for the gay community and our concerns before Art Agnos ever got elected to the Assembly. Greene voted for the repeal of the section of the Criminal Code which made us all "unapprehended felons" and voted for AB 633 by John Foran, the gay employment bill, both before Agnos was ever elected. Green has been supportive of the gay community

for over a decade.

Art Agnos is supportive of the gay community partly because the community has been able to show some political muscle. If and when the gay community of Sacramento shows clout like San Francisco, then we will deserve to have someone like Agnos. We are just beginning to show our political muscle now.

We do deserve Leroy Greene, who has supported us long before many of us started to be political in an organized way for gay people. He should expect our strong support from the gay community.

Sincerely,
GARY MILLER

NEWS

Womyn's Church Incorporates Locally

The Womyn's Church has begun the process of incorporation as a tax-exempt entity, according to the Rev. Jean Hart. Hart is pastor of the church, a non-patriarchal women-oriented spiritual organization recently founded in Sacramento.

Because The Womyn's Church is not affiliated with any existing church or religious organization, Hart considers incorporation a necessary step in clarifying and maintaining the church's unique identity.

She also feels that incorporation will be a step toward official legitimizing of the group. Such recognition is important, she feels, because in the past women's groups have not been taken seriously, women's voices have not been heard, and women's spiritual concerns have been ignored.

Hart was formerly involved with De Colores Metropolitan Community Church in the Los Angeles area, but is no longer associated with the Universal Fellowship of Metropolitan Com-

munity Churches.

The Womyn's Church is autonomous, and is not affiliated with or sponsored by the U.F.M.C.C. or any other religious organization.★

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Singer Gayle Marie To Perform In Davis

Bay Area singer/songwriter Gayle Marie will perform at the Palms Public Playhouse in Davis at 8:30 p.m. on Thursday, September 16. Bassist Jan Martinelli will accompany Gayle Marie.

This concert is part of Gayle Marie's current tour celebrating her new album, "Night Rainbow," which is set for release around October 1.

The album, produced by Mary Watkins, features selections of Gayle's own musical creations, ranging from jazz to folk to blues to country pop. The songs on "Night Rainbow" are fantasy, poetry, rhythm, and message.

"Night Rainbow" shows off Gayle's versatility as a vocalist, backed up by a variety of excellent instrumentalists. In addition, she accompanies herself on the piano in several numbers.

Jan Martinelli, Gayle Marie's accompanist in her Davis concert, also is heard on the album. Martinelli has



Photo by Jamie Price
Gayle Marie sings in Davis Sept. 16.

performed with Mary Watkins, Terry Garthwaite, Linda Tillery, Woody Simmons, Gwen Avery, and Robin Flower, and on Holly Near's album "Fire in the Rain."

The Palms Public Playhouse is located south of Interstate 80 at 726 Road 103 on the eastern outskirts of Davis. *

N.O.W. Focus 5 Lecture Series Features Ellen Goodman

Carol Bruch, Professor of Law at King Hall, UC Davis, will be the first speaker in the Focus 5 feminist lecture series on Saturday, September 18, at 10:30 a.m. Bruch's lecture, entitled "Of Work, Family Wealth, and Equality," will be given in the Redwood Room of the University Union at California State University, Sacramento.

Focus 5 is the fifth annual feminist lecture series sponsored by the Sacramento Area chapter of the National Organization for Women.

The other three speakers in the series include Del Martin on October 2, Ellen Goodman on November 12, and Sheila Levrant DeBretteville on December 4.

Del Martin is co-author of "Lesbian/Woman" and author of "Battered Wives." Her topic will be "The Battle of the Sexes: It's Time We Called a Truce."

Ellen Goodman, Pulitzer Prize-winning columnist for the Boston Globe, will speak on the subject "Can We Have It All?"

Sheila DeBretteville is an artist and founding mother of the Los Angeles Women's Building. She will speak on "Feminism, Art, and Private Enterprise."

All Focus 5 lectures except Ellen Goodman's will take place in the Redwood Room at 10:30 Saturday morning. Goodman will speak at 7:30 p.m. on Friday, November 12, in the

Yolo Room of the Sacramento Community Convention Center at 13th and K Streets. The Sacramento Bee, which carries her column, and Sacramento Savings and Loan, are co-sponsoring her lecture.

Both locations are wheelchair accessible and all lectures will be signed for the hearing impaired. Cassette recordings of each lecture can be ordered. A table featuring feminist record albums and books, including the most recent works by Del Martin and Ellen Goodman, will be set up at each lecture.

Tickets to the four lectures in the series are \$20. A limited number of tickets to each event is also available, at \$6 for the Bruch, Martin, and DeBretteville lectures. Single tickets for Ellen Goodman are \$8, and should be ordered in advance. Tickets may be purchased from Focus 5, P.O. Box 1404, Sacramento, CA 95807, or call 443-3470. *

Vaccine Is Safe From Page 1

including sexually active gay men, people in close contact with carriers of the disease, abusers of intravenous drugs, some immigrants, and patients in mental institutions.

Researchers from the Centers for Disease Control said they studied more than 19,000 subjects, many of whom were high hepatitis risks, after repeated inquiries about contamination of the vaccine by other viruses. The vaccine is made from blood plasma.

Dr. Donald Francis, assistant direc-

tor of the CDC's hepatitis division in Phoenix, said chances for contamination of the vaccine are slim. It goes through three inactivation processes, any one of which is sufficient to inactivate any other known animal virus group.

Approximately 200,000 people, primarily young adults, are infected by hepatitis B each year in the United States, according to CDC figures. An average of 250 people are killed by it each year. *

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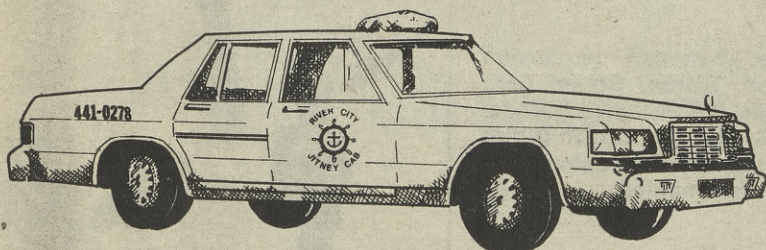
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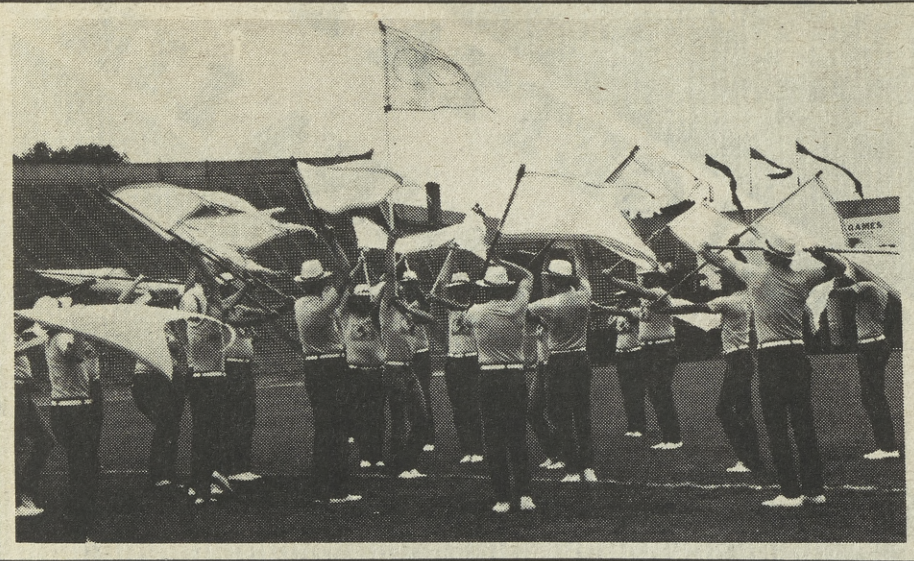
The first Gay Olympic Games opened on Saturday, August 28, in San Francisco with an emotional and celebratory ceremony. Despite a last-minute federal court injunction against the use of the word "Olympic," 1300 competitors from a dozen nations marched into Kezar Stadium to the cheers of thousands of spectators.

Welcomed by M.C. Rita Mae Brown, San Francisco Supervisor Doris Ward, and Representative Philip Burton, among others, the athletes paraded around the track, country by country, state by state, city by city. Leading the procession was Sistah Boom, a Bay Area women's percussion band. The

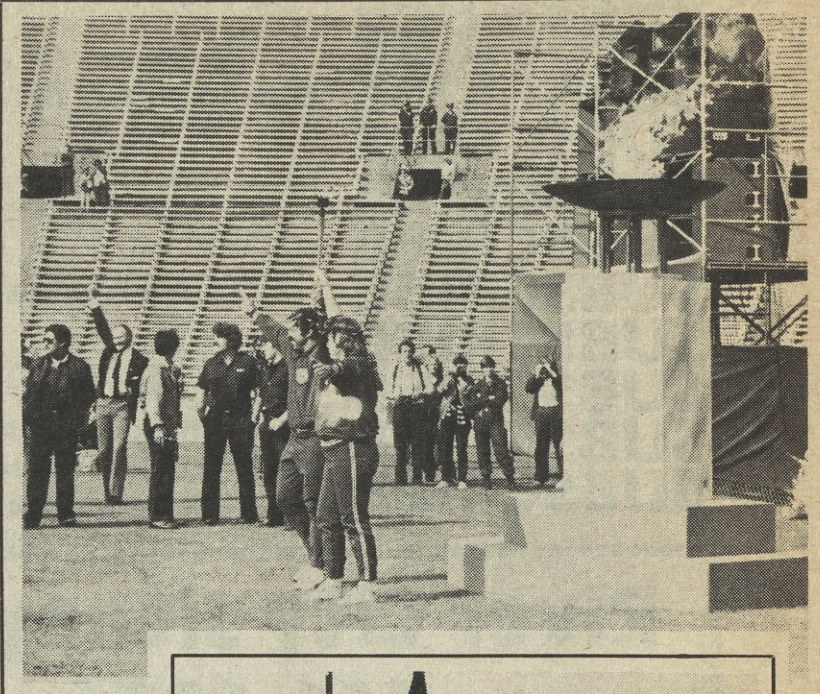
Gay Games Flag Corps carried in the Gay Olympics flag, and Chris Williamson sang the Gay Olympics Anthem.

Former U.S. Olympic competitors Susan McGreivy and George Frenn carried the Gay Olympics torch into the arena and lit the giant torch that burned throughout the Games.

After entertainment by Tina Turner, the San Francisco Gay Freedom Day Marching Band and Twirling Corps, the Great American Yankee Band from Los Angeles, and more, the opening ceremony concluded with the release of hundreds of colored helium-filled balloons. ★



Sacramento area athletes march in (above). The Gay Games Flag Corps presents the flag of the Games (left). U.S. Olympians George Frenn and Susan McGreivy turn to the crowd after lighting the torch (right).



Star Photos by Kathy Tavares



The 30-woman percussion band Sistah Boom (left) leads the entrance parade. M.C. Rita Mae Brown (right) announces the beginning of the ceremonies.



1982 State Fair



The 127th annual California State Fair, at Cal Expo from August 24 through September 6, attracted almost 600,000 people during its 14-day run.

The theme of the fair was agriculture, with the traditional displays of livestock, a horse show, a barnyard exhibition of rabbits and poultry, and days devoted to various major cash crops of California.

But there was also lots of music, the usual carnival rides, and several buildings crammed with hucksters plugging everything from specially engraved license plate frames to new super cookware.

Especially fine—and popular—was the culinary exposition and wine tasting. In the one, California's finest

cooks discussed and demonstrated "California cuisine," while in the other, 80 wineries offered their products for sampling during the fair.

Outside, the sun was hot and people dressed accordingly. It was a splendid opportunity for people-watching.

Inside and out, the gay and lesbian presence was subtle, but noticeable. A table full of women enjoying the rock'n'roll of Angel Fox under the tent at the Water World stage, male couples and foursomes tasting wine, everyone basking in the sun or splashing in the water.★

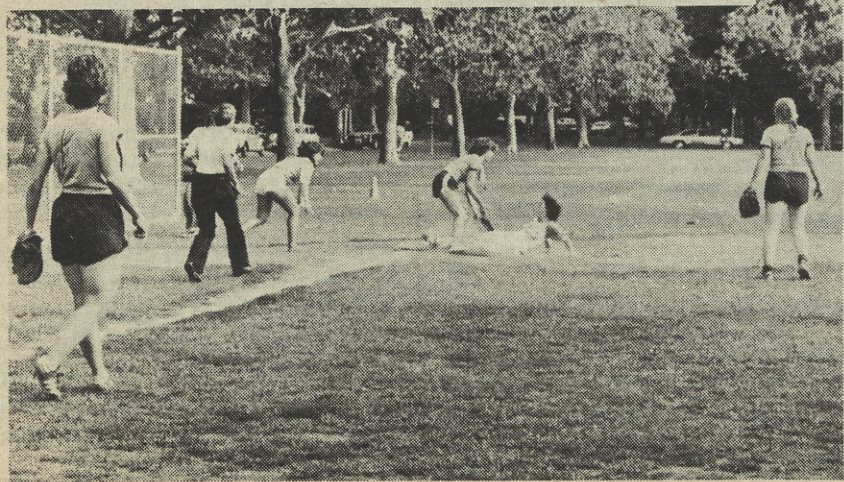
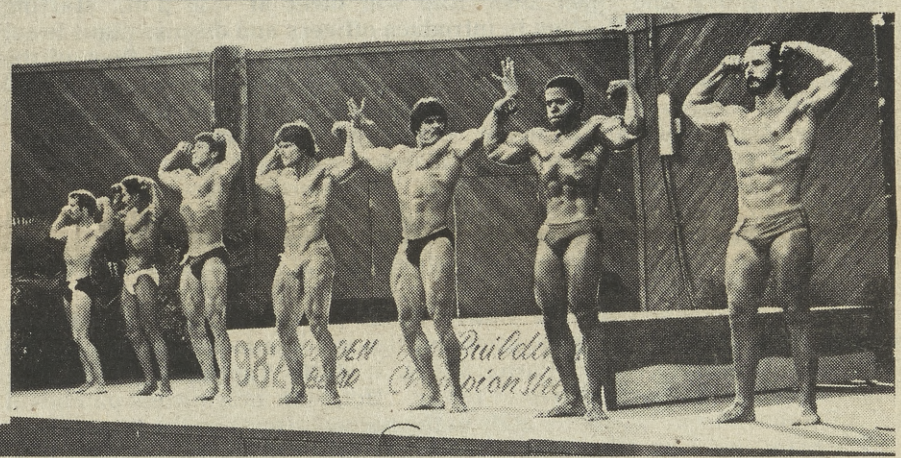


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All kinds of entertainment thrilled State Fair goers at Cal Expo. The fair's mascot, a golden bear (far left), delighted the children, while Angel Fox, an all-woman band (above), played at the Water World USA stage. Fifteen-year-old Sylvia Harris of San Jose (left) competed in the Ms. Golden Bear body building championships. In the Mr. Golden Bear contest (below), contenders displayed their muscular definition to the judges.



State Fair Photo
by Ian B. Cornell



Tourney Ends SWSL Softball Season

By KATHY TAVARES

The tournament marking the end of the 1982 fast-pitch softball season of the Sacramento Women's Sports League was played August 7 and 8 at Lawrence and Curtis Parks.

Following the final games, players and fans gathered at Anna Marie's for a buffet and awards ceremony. The league honored best players and coaches with trophies.

Teams participating were Boogens, Las Patas, Sandpipers, New Horizons, Women of Color, Crazy Razors, and River City Ruggers. The Girlfriends forfeited because of too few players.

The River City Ruggers came from behind to beat Women of Color, a team expected by many observers to take

first or second place.

As the final hours of the tournament unfolded, the undefeated Crazy Razors played against the underdog River City Ruggers. Although favored by many fans to win the tournament, the Crazy Razors were unable to defeat the Ruggers in this game. Since each team then had one loss, a final playoff between them was necessary.

As the final game progressed, the excitement of the crowd swelled to a fever pitch. The Ruggers led until almost the very end, when the Crazy Razors rallied to win the game 4 to 3.

Special mention should be made of the strong, steady arm of Jennifer "Griff" Griffin, pitcher for the River City Ruggers. Throughout continuous hours of unrelieved pitching, she never uttered a word of complaint.★

Jennifer "Griff" Griffin of the River City Ruggers (upper left) pitched determinedly throughout the tournament. A River City Rugger slides into third base (lower left) in exciting action against the Crazy Razors.

Star Photos by Kathy Tavares

ITEMS

A Busy Two Weeks

By RICK VAN DYKE

There are two new distribution points where you can pick up your copy of this newspaper. One is the **Diamond Butterfly** at 10089 Folsom Boulevard (formerly Jason's Pub), a friendly gathering place. And the other is the information desk on the first floor of the **University Union** at Cal State University, Sacramento.

Reopened under the new management of **Rita Chope** and under the new name of the **Diamond Butterfly** is the former Jason's Pub at 10089 Folsom Boulevard in Rancho Cordova. In case you have trouble finding this wine and beer bar with the pool table and the plants, it's set back from the street behind Wendy's hamburger joint. A popular women's gathering spot for several years, the Diamond Butterfly is open seven days a week, from 1 p.m. till 2 a.m. Monday through Thursday, and from 2 p.m. till 2 a.m. Friday through Sunday.

Don't forget to add your support to the efforts to elect **Lt. Robbie Waters** Sheriff of Sacramento County by dropping in at your favorite bar on Saturday, September 18. The Waters for Sheriff committee in the gay community has arranged with all bars catering to the gay community to collect a dollar per customer for the Waters campaign on that day. The fund drive will be repeated on Saturday, October 16. The run-off election between Waters and the incumbent Duane Lowe is one of the most important local contests.

Have you registered to vote in the November election? **Gay Vote '82** is still going strong, working to get as many lesbian and gay people registered as possible by the October 5 deadline. The second registration drive in the bars will run from Sunday, September 19 through Saturday, September 25. Look for them at community events and in the bars, or join them at their meetings every Wednesday at 7 p.m. at the Incredible Edible.

Ernie Brown is hosting a trip to the **Renaissance Pleasure Faire** on Sunday, September 12. The bus will leave the **Mercantile Saloon** at 10 a.m. For reservations, call 447-0792 or 447-0896.

The **Lesbian and Gay People's Union** at Sac State University is resuming its regular schedule of rap groups, potlucks, meetings, and special events now that classes have begun again. According to LGPU President **Herman Adams, Jr.**, the group will sponsor three groups, all meeting on Mondays. The popular, structured Coming Out Group meets from 4:30 to about 6:15 p.m. in the Miwok Room on the third floor of the University Union, starting September 13. The Women Only group and Open Door Rap will meet at 7:30 p.m., starting September 20. A General Meeting to introduce officers and discuss plans is set for Thursday, September 16, in the Eldorado Room on the third floor of the University Union, at 8 p.m. LGPU Open Door potlucks are normally scheduled for alternate Fridays. In place of the mid-September potluck, the group will have a Fun Day, featuring a picnic, swimming, and games, on Saturday, September 18, so that people can get acquainted with each other and with the LGPU. Call 381-8541 for information about LGPU activities.

September 16 should be an exciting night. **Club 21** is celebrating its first anniversary with a big party, featuring the **Whalin Black band**, hosted bar, and "hors d'oeuvres." I guess that's the Irish version of hors d'oeuvres. Tickets are \$15.

Also on September 16, the **Power Plant** is sponsoring a benefit for **Muscular Dystrophy**. A dollar donation entitles patrons to discount draft and bottled beer. Speaking of the Power Plant, if **Bette Vasquez** were to do a weather report on this bar, she'd have to say, "Hot, with intermittent patches of fog." A fog machine occasionally adds to the special effects on the dance floor.

The **Stanislaus Gay Alliance** is sponsoring a dance in Modesto on Saturday, September 18. The place is the Eagles Hall, 126 Camellia Way, the time is 7 p.m. until 1 a.m., and the price is \$3 in advance and \$4 at the door. They'll be serving hors d'oeuvres and a no-host bar will be open, so no one under 21 can be admitted. The proceeds from the dance will benefit SGA's fund to buy a typewriter for producing their excellent newsletter, as well as their general fund. To make advance reservations, call (209) 577-6816 days or write Stanislaus Gay Alliance, P.O. Box 5163, Modesto, CA 95352.

A new support group for **Single Parent Fathers**, the first of its kind in Sacramento, will meet at La Semilla at 7 p.m. on Tuesday, September 21. Several well-informed speakers will get things started, but the emphasis of the group will be on building a positive support system for single parent men. La Semilla is located at 312 20th Street; call them at 443-5001 for more information. The **Sacramento Men's Collective** will provide childcare if you contact them in advance at 985-6996.

Couples wishing to learn **ballroom dancing** should contact me through The Star. An instructor wants to form a ballroom dancing group to promote social and recreational interchange without the pressures of "cruising."

The **American Lung Association** branch here in Sacramento needs volunteers through September to help prepare 95,000 Christmas Seal envelopes for mailing before an October 1 increase in postage rates. Give them a call at 444-LUNG if you can help during business hours at their office, 909 12th Street.

The **Michael Himovitz Gallery** at Birdcage Walk will present "**Dorothy Cormack's Suburban Sculpture Garden**" from September 15 through October 31, as part of the Sacramento Metropolitan Arts Commission's community-wide art exhibition, Sculpture Sacramento. Cormack explains that the garden's purpose is "to heal the alienation that exists between business, the community, and the arts, and to have fun doing so." She accomplishes this by selecting works by artists working in various media, from clay and stone to plastics and neon, to bring "the energy of the arts to make a flowing transition between city and country." A reception for the opening of the show is set for Saturday, September 18, with tours from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. and special performances of puppetry, modern dance, new music, and wearable art. Contact the Michael Himovitz Gallery, 486-9335, or Dorothy Cormack, 732-3592, for tour reservations and more information.

The films "**The Last Epidemic**" and "**No Frames No Boundaries**" will be shown for \$1 at La Semilla on Thursday, September 23 at 7:30 p.m. These outstanding films describe the awesome effects of nuclear war, the dangerous steps being taken to make it more likely, and reasons to be hopeful that we can reverse this dangerous trend. The nuclear buildup is a threat to everyone's safety; don't miss these films. *



STAR Photo by Tim Warford

A Kiss Is Just A Kiss

Emperor Doug gives Empress Billie a kiss during the entertainment at the Bingo Night sponsored by the Great Northwest Imperial Empire August 28. The event, at the River Bend Country Club in Broderick, benefited the gay community center.

Lesbian Mothers Start Support Group

By J.S.

Isolation from the gay community, potentially touchy custody situations, and rejection of the mother's lesbian lifestyle by her offspring are just a few of the many difficulties often encountered by lesbian mothers.

A new group has formed in Sacramento to provide support for lesbian mothers and their lovers.

Rhonda Fideldy, a lesbian mother and one of the charter members of the group, said that it is for "lesbian mothers—with or without lovers—and their lovers, lesbians involved in parenting or who want to be, and anyone that is interested in lesbian parenting."

The group is only four months old, and is as yet unnamed. It is structured informally, so there are no facilitators or leaders. Whoever shows up at a meeting can bring up any topic for discussion and it will be considered. About 20 women have participated in the group so far.

Child care is provided during the meetings. Deb Harper, who has been active in the group's child care from the start, encourages volunteers interested in children to help furnish child care.

Fideldy commented on what the group has done for her. "It has given me the satisfaction of knowing that

there are other women who think the way I do about raising kids. Also, it's been real nice to see women who haven't had any contact with lesbians in the community coming in contact with lesbians and other lesbian mothers."

So far, the group has had one picnic at McKinley Park with their children; they plan to have another sometime in September. This points up another reason for the group, member Judith Brady explained. "So the children wouldn't feel isolated, would know that there are other children with lesbian mothers."

The lesbian mothers group meets twice monthly, at participants' homes. The next meeting is scheduled for Wednesday, September 22, at 7 p.m. at the home of Jill Somers and Denise Arends, 3101 60th Street. Interested women can call 456-9472 for directions, if needed.

For further information about the group, call Rhonda Fideldy or Merri-beth Weber-Carlson at 456-3245. *



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Wednesday, September 8

- * The STAR is published.
- * Man Two Man. 7:30 p.m. 391-9755 for info.
- * Sacramento Men's Collective open rap. La Semilla. 7:30 p.m. Call 985-9669 for information.
- * Gay Vote '82. 7 p.m. Call Jim Graham, 457-7489.
- * Debate: Sheriff Candidate Lt. Robbie Waters and Sheriff Duane Lowe. VFW Hall, 2784 Stockton Blvd. 8 p.m.
- * Lesbian and gay Jewish Shabbat service. Chapel, Congregation B'nai Israel, 3600 Riverside Blvd. 8 p.m. 446-7122 for info.
- * Lesbian Rap. "What is Feminism?" Sponsored by the Womyn's Church. 3700 Y St. 8 p.m. Call 736-0113 or 453-0791.

Saturday, September 11

- * Leather & Rhinestone Ball. Presented by Ken Peacock, King Father of All California. Live music, entertainment. Prizes for best costumes. Tickets: \$7 advance, \$9 at door. Riverbend Country Club. 8 p.m. Call 927-9540.
- * SDA Kinship potluck. 455-8940 for info.

Sunday, September 12

- * Dignity Mass and meeting. St. Francis Church. 3 p.m. 739-8353 for info.
- * Womyn's Church worship service. 3700 Y Street. Potluck afterwards. 6 p.m. 736-0113 or 453-0791 for information.
- * Self-defense Workshop for Women Only sponsored by Women Take Back the Night Coalition. La Semilla, 312 20th St. 7 p.m. For more information, call Debbie or Shaila, 447-3223.

Monday, September 13

- * Coming Out Group sponsored by CSUS Lesbian and Gay People's Union. Men and women welcome. Miwok Room. University Union, CSUS. 4:30-6:30 p.m. Call 381-8541 for information.
- * RCBA General Membership meeting. Incredible Edible. 8 p.m.
- * Symposium on Domestic Violence. Sponsored by Women Take Back the Night Coalition. La Semilla. 312 20th St. 7 p.m. For more information, call Debbie or Shaila, 447-3223.
- * Our River City Family council meeting. Call 485-7960.

Tuesday, September 14

- * Feminist Spirit Study Group. The works of lesbian feminist theologian Mary Daly. Sponsored by the Womyn's Church. Contact Betty, 453-0791.

- * Advocates for Lesbian and Gay State Employees. Incredible Edible. 6 p.m.
- * Symposium on Rape and Incest. Sponsored by Women Take Back the Night Coalition. La Semilla, 312 20th St. 7 p.m. For more information, call Debbie or Shaila, 447-3223.

Wednesday, September 15

- * Deadline for The STAR.
- * Symposium on Pornography. Sponsored by Women Take Back the Night Coalition. La Semilla, 312 20th St. 7 p.m. For more information, call Debbie or Shaila, 447-3223.
- * Gay Vote '82. 7 p.m. Call Jim Graham, 457-7489.
- * Sacramento Men's Collective business meeting. 7:30 p.m. Call 985-9669 for information.
- * Man Two Man social—potluck dinner. 7:30 p.m. 391-9755 for info.

Thursday, September 16

- * Symposium on Sterilization Abuse. Sponsored by Women Take Back the Night Coalition. La Semilla. 312 20th St. 7 p.m. For more information, call Debbie or Shaila, 447-3223.
- * General Meeting of CSUS Lesbian and Gay People's Union. Men and women welcome. Eldorado Room. University Union, CSUS. 8 p.m. Call 381-8541 for information.
- * Gayle Marie and Jan Martinelli in concert. Palms Public Playhouse. 726 Road 103. Davis. 8:30 p.m.

Friday, September 17

- * Lesbian Rap. "Emotional Burnout, Part 1." Sponsored by the Womyn's Church. 3700 Y St. 8 p.m. Call 736-0113 or 453-0791.
- * Third Annual Women Take Back the Night Rally and March. Sponsored by Women Take Back the Night Coalition. Rally at south steps of State Capitol. 8 p.m. March (women only) 8:45 p.m. Men's rap group during the march. For more information, call Debbie or Shaila, 447-3223.

Saturday, September 18

- * Lt. Robbie Waters for Sheriff Day. \$1 per patron at all gay lesbian bars contributed to the Waters for Sheriff Campaign.
- * Carol Bruch on "Of Work, Family Wealth, and Equality." N.O.W. Focus 5 lecture series. Redwood Room. University Union, CSUS. 10:30 a.m.-noon. \$20 for 4-lecture series. P.O. Box 1404, Sacramento, CA 95807.
- * Fun Day sponsored by CSUS Lesbian and Gay People's Union. Get acquainted with LGPU. Picnic, swimming, games. 11 a.m.

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- * Stanislaus Gay Alliance Dance. Eagles Hall, 126 Camellia Way, Modesto. 7 p.m. to 1 a.m. Must be 21 or older. No-host bar, hors d'oeuvres. \$3 advance, \$4 at door. Call (209) 577-6816 days or write S.G.A., P.O. Box 5163, Modesto, CA 95352.
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Sunday, September 19

- * Women's Night for Dignity. To bring together women for support and to learn about Dignity's purpose and activities in the Church. 4-7 p.m. Call 482-6543 or 739-8353 for more information.
- * Voter Registration-Gay Vote '82. Wreck Room Pig-out. 5-9 p.m.
- * Womyn's Church worship service. 3700 Y Street. Potluck afterwards. 6 p.m. 736-0113 or 453-0791 for information.

Monday, September 20

- * Coming Out Group sponsored by CSUS Lesbian and Gay People's Union. Men and women welcome. Miwok Room. University Union, CSUS. 4:30-6:30 p.m. Call 381-8541 for information.
- * River City Business Association board meeting. Incredible Edible. 6 p.m.
- * Women Only Group sponsored by CSUS Lesbian and Gay People's Union. Miwok Room. University Union, CSUS. 7:30 p.m. Call 381-8541 for information.
- * Open Door Rap sponsored by CSUS Lesbian and Gay People's Union. 7:30 p.m. Call 381-8541 for information.
- * Leadership Conference III. Sponsored by Our Community United County Administrative Center. 8th and H Streets. 8 p.m.
- * Voter Registration-Gay Vote '82. Club 21. 9 p.m.-midnight.
- * Man Two Man movies at home. Call 391-9755.

Tuesday, September 21

- * Single Parent Fathers Support Group. La Semilla. 312 20th St. Free childcare. 7-9 p.m. Call 443-5001.
- * Capital City Squares begins second year of square dancing. For advanced and beginners from last year. The Parking Lot. 7 p.m. Call 961-3185 or 786-2708 for more information.
- * Feminist Spirit Study Group. The works of lesbian feminist theologian Mary Daly. Sponsored by the Womyn's Church. Contact Betty, 453-0791.
- * Voter Registration-Gay Vote '82. Bojangles. 10 p.m.-midnight.

Wednesday, September 22

- * The STAR is published.
- * Gay Vote '82. 7 p.m. Call Jim Graham, 457-7489.
- * Lesbian Mothers Group. 3101 60th Street (456-9472 for directions). Childcare. 7 p.m. For more information, call Rhonda or Merrieth, 456-3254.
- * Sacramento Men's Collective open rap. La Semilla. 7:30 p.m. Call 985-9669 for information.
- * Man Two Man social—share your hobby. 7:30 p.m. 391-9755.
- * Voter Registration-Gay Vote '82. Bojangles. 10 p.m.-midnight.

Thursday, September 22

- * Voter Registration-Gay Vote '82. Mercantile Saloon. 5-8 p.m. Broadway Ltd. 10 p.m.-midnight.

Friday, September 23

- * Lesbian Rap. "Emotional Burnout, Part 2." Sponsored by the Womyn's Church. 3700 Y St. 8 p.m. Call 736-0113 or 453-0791.
- * Voter Registration-Gay Vote '82. Power Plant. 10 p.m.-midnight.

Saturday, September 24

- * Voter Registration-Gay Vote '82. Parking Lot. 2-4 p.m. Anna Marie's. 10 p.m.-midnight.

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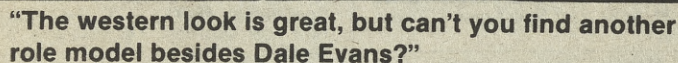
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